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Cultural feast



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Brinda Dixit of Altamont Creek Elementary School in Livermore performed at the Asian Pacific American Heritage Month Festival on Tuesday. More photos, page 5.

Faculty show support for labs

University of California faculty members have issued their strongest endorsement yet of the University’s continued role in managing Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos national laboratories. In a statewide electronic survey conducted earlier this month, two-thirds of the participating members of the UC Academic Senate said the University should submit bids to retain the lab management contracts it has held for more than 60 years. Twenty-one percent opposed bidding, and 13 percent did not take a position. Results of the poll were announced at Wednesday’s meeting

of the UC Board of Regents in San Francisco. “The UC faculty has now given a clear message to the Regents and to the Department of Energy about our desire to retain the labs within UC,” said George Blumenthal, vice chair of the Academic Senate, the permanent faculty’s governing body. “Because the UC faculty provides both the research oversight and peer review so essential to a first class scientific organization, I believe that our voice will carry considerable weight.”

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A&S reconsideration process in place

The new Administrative and Specialist salary structures and job classifications will be effective May 23. Employees should have received their job slotting notification by today. If you have not yet received this communication, you are encouraged to contact your supervisor. Every effort was made to slot jobs appropriately. However, there may be individual situations where an employee feels a subsequent review is necessary. In these situations, employees should discuss their job slotting with their supervisors and/or their A&S point of contact (POC). (See the A&S Website at <http://www-r.llnl.gov/ASR/reconsideration.html> for the POC list.) If after discussions with the supervisor or POC, an employee still questions his/her slottings, he/she may request a review of the job slotting through the A&S Reconsideration Process.

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Lab’s homeland organization announces a realignment

A realignment of the Laboratory’s Homeland Security Organization (HSO) was announced this week by Acting HSO Director Wayne Shotts. The Laboratory’s HSO was established in late 2002 to provide support to the newly formed U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS), which started operations in March 2003. “DHS has now made it clear that it will call upon a wide variety of Laboratory capabilities in the coming years,” Shotts said. “This realignment focuses on the execution of DHS programs and maximizes synergisms with other ongoing Laboratory activities.” The delivery on all Lab commitments to DHS is critical to the Lab’s success, to the ability of the DHS Science and Technology directorate to meet

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UC symposium



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Glenn Mara, deputy director for Operations, delivers the keynote address Wednesday at the UC Project Management Symposium in Pleasanton, sponsored by the University of California Office of the President .



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Employees interested in participating in the annual **Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer 3-Day 2004** will have a chance this weekend to learn more about the event. A local orientation will take place at 10 a.m. today at Cedar Grove Community Church in Livermore. Participants in the event, which takes place Oct. 15-17, walk 60 miles from San Mateo to Golden Gate Park. The walk honors lives lost, celebrates survivors, promotes breast cancer research, and helps bring breast cancer care to those who so need it. If you're interested in attending the orientation, you may sign up at www.the3day.org.

Thursday
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A **Fidelity retirement counselor** will be available today to assist with: assessing the current state of retirement accounts, learning how to plan asset allocation and diversify investments within retirement accounts, as well as identifying income strategies when planning retirement. Fidelity Mutual Funds are available to UC's workplace retirement plan participants in addition to the UC-managed investment pools. If you would like to set up a one-on-one consultation, call 800-642-7131. When calling be sure to specify that you are an LLNL employee.

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The Benefits Office will continue the **brown-bag series** on how to enhance your financial security by participating in the Tax-Deferred 403(b). Due to the holiday, the next session will be held today from 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. in Bldg. 571, conference room 1301. Additional sessions will be held on the last working day of each month (excluding November and December) throughout 2004. Attendance is open and no pre-registration is required. Bring your lunch and your questions. For additional information about benefit services or events, please see the Website at www.llnl.gov/llnl/02employment/benefits/seminars.htm.



An **antiques faire** will take place May 30 in downtown Pleasanton from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is one of the largest outdoor antiques fairs in California. More than 400 dealers sell their wares. The fair is presented by the Pleasanton Downtown Association. For more information, call (925) 484-2199.

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The **first Wednesday Street Party** in downtown Pleasanton on June 2 will have a theme of "Island Time." The event is held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Main Street. Enjoy food from vendors, live music, business and non-profit information booths, and children's activities. Each party draws more than 4,000 people. It is presented by the Pleasanton Downtown Association. For more information, call (925) 484-2199 or see www.pleasantondowntown.org.

Plant diagnostics and homeland security



Professor Richard Bostock (left), chair of the UC Davis Plant Pathology Department, and Carla Thomas, deputy director of the Western Plant Diagnostic Network at UC Davis, discussed the importance of detecting pathogens, as well as pests and weeds able to damage agriculture and ecosystems. The talk was part of the LLNL/UC Davis Lecture Series sponsored by the University Relations Program.

DOE honors tech transfer award winners

Laboratory scientists and engineers were among researchers at four Department of Energy national laboratories honored this week for their outstanding work in the process of transferring federally developed technology to the marketplace.

The awards were first announced in February. See the Friday, Feb. 13 edition of *Newsline* for details of the award received by the Laboratory for technology transfer.

In addition to the Lab, research teams at Argonne National Laboratory, Oak Ridge National Laboratory and Pacific Northwest Laboratory have received the Federal Laboratory Consortium (FLC) Excel-

lence in Technology Transfer Award for 2004, one of the most prestigious honors in the field.

More information about the FLC Excellence in Technology Transfer Awards program and the 2004 FLC awards received by researchers at Argonne, Livermore, Oak Ridge, and Pacific Northwest National Laboratories is available at <http://www.science.doe.gov/sub/Accomplishments/flc/index.htm>.

The FLC is a nationwide network of federal laboratories that provides a forum to develop strategies and opportunities for linking laboratories' technologies and expertise with the market. The FLC Website is at: <http://www.federallabs.org/>.

A basic course in running for public office

The Dublin, Pleasanton and Livermore chambers of commerce will present a free symposium on the "Nuts and Bolts of Running for Public Office" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3, at the Dublin Library, 200 Civic Plaza, Dublin.

The purpose of the symposium is to give potential candidates for public office in the Tri-Valley information on what it takes to run, organize a campaign, fundraising, logistics and resources for success.

Panelists will include Assemblyman Guy Houston, former Pleasanton city council member Becky Dennis, former Dublin Mayor Linda Jeffrey Sailors and former Livermore city council member Tom Vargas.

Pre-registration is required. Fax your name,

city of residence, day time phone number and email address to the Dublin Chamber of Commerce, 925-828-4247, before Monday, May 31. For more information, call Nancy Feeley at 925-828-6200.

CORRECTION

An article in last week's *Newsline* mistakenly identified Phil Arzino as a medical doctor. He is the health promotion manager in Health Services. At HSD he provides exercise, nutrition and weight management assessments and counseling services. For more information, call 3-7964.

IN MEMORIAM

Winifred Burks-Houck

Winifred Burks-Houck of Hayward died May 6.

She was an accomplished scientist who worked as an environmental analyst at the Lab. She actively served in Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Morris T. Houck; one son, Jonathan; sisters, Donna Prothro and Francine Shanks, and uncle, Robert Johnson III.

Services have been held. The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the San Francisco-Penninsula Delta Foundation, 15 Tiptoe Lane, Hillsborough, Calif. 94010.

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NEWS OF NOTE



A view of America as a ‘beautiful piece of tapestry’

By Bob Hirschfeld
NEWSLINE STAFF WRITER

With a mix of patriotism, emotion and inspiration, Lab employees heard first-hand the unlikely Cinderella tale of a starving Korean street urchin who was transformed into a pillar of society in the United States.

The true story was told last week by Paull Shin, state senator from Washington’s 21st district near Seattle.

His presentation was sponsored by the Asian Pacific American Council and hosted by NAI’s P Division as part of LLNL’s observance of Asian Pacific American Heritage Month.

Shin, born Ho Bom Shin, spent a decade begging on the streets of Seoul, after his mother died when he was 4 years old and his father abandoned him. At the age of 8, after a fellow street beggar committed suicide, he promised himself: “I’m not going to die, no matter what. I’m going to live, and I’m going to do something to make my life worthwhile.”

The change began with the outbreak of the Korean War. A passing truckload of American GI’s literally scooped Shin up off the sidewalk and put him to work as their house-boy. For three years, he polished their shoes, laundered their clothes and cleaned their barracks.

But he was lonely, and would often take solitary walks and cry at his predicament.



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State Senator Paull Shin of Washington

One day he was interrupted by a tall American lieutenant who asked Shin why he was so sad. As they talked, the American gave Shin a compassionate hug. And with that moment, Shin said, came the beginning of a new life.

The soldier turned out to be a dentist, Dr. Ray Paull, who, six months later, offered to adopt Shin.

It took two years to process all the paperwork, but finally Shin arrived in the United States at the age of 18. Despite his broken English and lack of any formal schooling, he was determined to become educated. With the aid of his adoptive parents, he passed his GED in 14 months. He went on to get a master’s and Ph.D. and began teaching Asian studies at the University of Washington. He

also changed his Korean first name to reflect his new family’s name.

His language skills led to several stints on international trade missions as an interpreter for the governor of Washington, who eventually persuaded Shin to enter politics.

One of his first acts as a legislator was to sponsor a bill to substitute the term “Asian” in place of “Oriental.” According to Shin, 16th-century British dictionaries defined Oriental as people from east of London, with “flat noses, fish eyes, round faces, black hair, short, suspicious, fascinating, wondrous, and not to be trusted.”

Shin also doesn’t like the phrase “America is a melting pot.” His preferred metaphor is “a beautiful piece of tapestry. There’s a white thread here, a black thread, a brown thread, a yellow thread, a green thread, all different threads together. A single thread by itself is weak, but together, they make a strong and beautiful piece of tapestry.”

A lot has changed since Shin first arrived in the United States. But he recognizes that there is still much to be done. Even though his state now has the country’s first Chinese-American governor (Gary Locke), Shin still recalls his Army days in Texas, when he was physically thrown out of a “whites only” restaurant.

“We don’t have a perfect democracy,” he says. “But we’re on the way. It’s amazing, in half a century, how much we’ve changed. And that’s why I’m very proud to be an American.”

UC
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The last time the UC faculty was polled on the issue, in 1996, 61 percent favored renewal of the lab contracts and 39 percent were opposed. A more limited survey in 1990 revealed strong opposition to continued management, with 36 percent in favor and 64 percent opposed.

LLNL Director Michael Anastasio hailed the latest vote as good for science research at both the campuses and the labs. “The Laboratory greatly appreciates the strong support of the (UC) faculty,” he said, noting the Laboratory’s “rich history of collaborations with each of the UC campuses.”

UC faculty and students typically participate in about 200 research projects a year with LLNL, involving around 300 UC faculty members, 200 undergraduate and graduate students, and 30 postdocs.

“This work serves as a key element in recruiting the world’s best minds for our scientific programs,” Anastasio said.

UC is currently making preparations to bid for the operating contracts for all three U.S. Department of Energy labs it has operated without competition since their founding — LLNL, LANL and Lawrence Berke-

ley National Laboratory. The final decision on whether to compete, however, won’t be made by the Board of Regents until the terms of the competition are announced by DOE. The faculty survey did not include LBNL, which conducts only unclassified research; a UC bid for the LBNL contract is considered noncontroversial.

The LBNL contract was recently extended until next January to allow time for the competition; the Livermore and Los Alamos contracts are due to expire in November of next year.

Nearly 3,300 of the 12,000 permanent faculty members at the 10 UC campuses participated in the two-week survey, which tested faculty sentiment about a variety of lab-related issues in addition to the question of continued UC management. For example, 90 percent of the faculty said DOE should give top priority in judging the bids and the quality of lab management to “the quality of the science and technology at the laboratories.”

On the other hand, only 25 percent felt that responsibility for lab security, environmental health and safety, and business prac-



tices should be delegated to industry business partners; and only 25 percent agreed that “the recent undertaking of manufacturing some nuclear weapons components” at Los Alamos “is an appropriate activity.” Two-thirds of the faculty felt they should have the opportunity to “provide input to the personnel process at the laboratories concerning appointments and critical advancements.”

According to the poll, the major reasons for faculty support of UC’s bidding for the labs are the quality and national benefits of their unclassified research (about half of their total research activity), and the benefits to faculty and students of research collaborations with the labs. The principal reason given for opposing UC’s participation was that the mission of the labs is “fundamentally incompatible” with the University’s mission.

For more information and background on the faculty vote, go to <http://www.universityofcalifornia.edu/senate/doelabs/>. A more complete report on the results of the poll will be issued in about two weeks.



NEWS YOU CAN USE

Lab postdoc earns distinguished dissertation award

By Linda Lucchetti
NEWSLINE STAFF WRITER

Richard Snavelly, a Lab post doc working in the NIF High Energy Density Experimental Science Program (HEDES), will be honored at this year’s UC Davis commencement ceremony on June 17 when he receives the Allen G. Marr Distinguished Dissertation award.

Snavelly, a former Student Employee Graduate Research Fellowship (SEGRF) student, won the prize for his dissertation entitled, “Physics of Laser Driven Relativistic Plasmas, Energetic X-rays, Proton Beams and Relativistic Electron Transport in Petawatt Laser Experiments.”

Snavelly’s study was completed through key experiments using the world’s first Petawatt laser on LLNL’s Nova laser. The research was supervised by Rick Freeman, Ohio State University, formerly UC Davis, and Mike Key, LLNL NIF. “The project was a good example of synergy between UC Davis and LLNL. It also proved



From left to right: Hye-Sook Park, Kramer Akli, Richard Snavelly, Gianluca Gregori and Jaroslav Kuba. The group is standing in front of the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory target chamber.

Rich Snavelly to be a highly enterprising student. His research had a significant impact in the scientific community,” said Key.

The \$500 prize is awarded annually in honor of Allen G. Marr, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, to a current or past UC Davis

doctoral student for superior dissertation work that “makes an unusually significant contribution to the discipline.”

Snavelly is currently leading a six-week collaborative experiment (which is part of the Lab’s Short Pulse S&T Initiative) with his UC Davis and LLNL colleagues and international partners at the Vulcan Petawatt laser in the UK, but will now return a few days earlier than planned to receive his Allen G. Marr prize.

Snavelly’s present high-energy-density (HED) physics research activities and that of his LLNL and University colleagues are funded from an Institute for Laser Science Applications (ILSA) university ‘mini-grant’ with Professor Freeman, Laboratory Directed Research and Development Program support of HED, and DOE’s Office of Fusion Energy Sciences (OFES). OFES has a Fast Ignition/HED initiative that has supported the Lab’s Fusion Energy Program (FEP) efforts (Mike Key as the lead) in the FI/HED area for

the past five years. The OFES funding has been a key element in coordinating LLNL’s efforts in fast ignition and in getting experimental time on various laser facilities in the US and around the world (UK and Japan).

Technical Meeting Calendar

Friday 21
INSTITUTE FOR GEOPHYSICS & PLANETARY PHYSICS
“A Metallicity/Environmental Dependence of Peak SNe Ia Luminosity,” by Jim Truran, University of Chicago. Noon, Bldg. 319, room 205. All attendees need to be badged. Contact: Wil van Breugel, 2-7195, or Sharon Taberna, 3-6290.

PHYSICS & ADVANCED TECHNOLOGIES/V-DIVISION
“Shock-Induced Melting in Solids,” by Thomas J. Ahrens, California Institute of Technology. 10 a.m., Trailer 2128 ballroom. Contact: Stevanie B. Landes, 2-3201.

Monday 24
PHYSICS & ADVANCED TECHNOLOGIES/N DIVISION
“Neutron-Induced Partial Gamma-Ray Cross-Section Measurements on Actinides Using a Monoenergetic, Pulsed Beam at TUNL,” by Robert Macri, Duke University. 1:30 p.m., Bldg. 211, room 227, badge required. Contact: John Becker, 29676, or Pat Smith ,2-0920.

BIOSECURITY & NANOSCIENCES LABORATORY
“Probabilistic Design of Proteins: Methods for Guiding the Synthesis of Sequences and Combinatorial Libraries,” by Jeff Saven, University of Pennsylvania. 2 p.m., Bldg. 151, room 1209 Stevenson Room. Contact: Jim De Yoreo, 3-4240, or Katie Thomas, 2-7903.

INSTITUTE FOR SCIENTIFIC COMPUTING RESEARCH
“First-Order System Least-Squares for Problems with Boundary Singularities,” by Chad Westphal, University of Colorado, Boulder. 1:30 p.m., Trailer 3427, room 1220 Onyx Room (property protection area). For more information, go to <http://www.llnl.gov/casc/calendar.shtml>. Contact: Rob Falgout (CASC), 2-4377, or Leslie Bills 3-8927.

INSTITUTE FOR SCIENTIFIC COMPUTING RESEARCH
“Numerical Issues When Modeling Fluid-Elastic Interaction in 3-D with First-Order System Least Squares (FOSLS),” by Jeffrey Heys, University of Colorado, Boulder. 2 p.m., Trailer 3427, room 1220 Onyx Room (property protection area). For more information, go to <http://www.llnl.gov/casc/calendar.shtml>. Contact: Rob Falgout (CASC), 2-4377, or Leslie Bills, 3-8927.

Tuesday 25
RADIATION DETECTION CENTER
“NuSTAR: The Nuclear Spectroscopic Telescope Array,” by Bill Craig. 11 a.m., Bldg. 151, room 1209 (uncleared area). Contact: Ron Wurtz, 3-8504, or Christie Shannon, 3-6683.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGIES DIVISION
“Multivariate Local Edge Detection Method on Scattered Data,” by Richard Archibald. 10-11 a.m., Bldg. 141, room 1004 Shannon Room. Contact: Becka Gordon, 2-2199.

Wednesday 26
INTEGRATED COMPUTING & COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT
“Sun Microsystems Open House.” 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Bldg. 543 auditorium. 11 a.m. Solaris/Linux presentation by Jim Litchfield, senior engineer, Sun Microsystems, 1 p.m. AMD presentation about Opteron-based solutions by Mark Tellez, AMD. Refreshments will be served. Contact: Mary Ann Chapeta, 4-4103.

The deadline for the next Technical Meeting Calendar is noon, Wednesday.

AROUND THE LAB



Celebrating Asian Pacific heritage



Visitors to the Asian Pacific American Heritage Festival were serenaded by members of the Filipino Choir of Saint Maria Goretti Church in San Jose, who sang traditional Filipino sacred music. The choir's current director is Fil Cabrera, a mechanical engineer who works at the Lab's National Ignition Facility.

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Soraya Ahmadyar (center), along with Nooria Ghaus, (right) of BBRP displayed traditional garments and other items from Afghanistan at the annual Asian Pacific American Heritage Festival Tuesday near the Laboratory pool. Other displays included a demonstration of the Chinese game Go as well as a traditional Indian dance performance by teacher Sweeta Dixit and her daughter Brinda (pictured on page 1) and Leela. In addition to cultural displays, a variety of ethnic foods was available, including Indian, Korean, Vietnamese, Filipino and Chinese.



Annual burn at Site 300 to begin soon

The “annual burn” at Site 300 could start as early as May 31 if weather conditions are favorable. The burn is done every year to prevent fires from becoming a problem later in the year after the grasses are sun-baked. The fire breaks to contain the burn are now being constructed in preparation for the burn. Burns are conducted only on approved fire days, never when the wind is high or conditions are not right. Burns are never done at night. Smoke from the resulting fires is moni-

tored. Burns are stopped if unfavorable conditions develop during the day. The burn will be carefully controlled. The Lab fire department will conduct and monitor all related activities. As in previous years, a portion of the burn will be done at different times along the stretches of the site boundary, starting with the site’s eastern border. To find out more about the Site 300 annual burn, contact Bert Heffner at (925) 424-4026 or heffner1@llnl.gov.

Lab and local firefighters mobilize to quickly douse grass fire at Site 300

On Friday, May 14, at approximately 5 p.m., a grass fire started at Site 300 near the main entrance. The Lab’s Fire Chief called for assistance from the City of Tracy, Alameda County and California Division of Forestry, Tracy. An Operational Emergency was declared at 5:15 p.m. The fire was put out at 6:07 p.m. and the emergency ended. No structures were damaged. An Occurrence Report is being filed.

Lessons Learned

May is Bicycle Safety Month

Sponsored by the SEP Directorate

Don't be a biking casualty	What happened	What was learned	Recommended actions
 <p>A Lab worker was seriously injured recently while riding on site.</p>	 <p>The bike stopped suddenly, and the rider was thrown over the handlebars. This was the 68th bike accident on site in six years.</p>	 <p>Bag Strap</p> <p>The strap on a bag the rider carried apparently became caught in the bike's spokes.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Keep personal effects—clothing and other belongings—away from wheels or gears.• Ride in accordance with California vehicle code.• Stay alert to your surroundings.• Don't engage in "at-risk behavior"—jumping off curbs, riding too fast, traveling too close to cars.• Inspect the bike before riding off. Make sure brakes work, seat and handlebars are secure, and tires inflated. <p>Ride defensively!</p>



CLASSIFIED ADS

See complete classified ad listings at
<https://www-ais.llnl.gov/newsline/ads/>

AUTOMOBILES

1983 - EXCALIBER Original owner, 16k on new engine. All new appliances and extras. Must sell for health reasons. Asking \$9,000/OBO 209-823-6551

1992 - Olds Delta 88, fully loaded, new transmission, solid transportation. 122K \$2400, OBO 925-449-0559

2000 - BMW323i, 4D sedan, auto w/sports pkg, 80K miles, like-new tires, well-maintained by dealer, excellent condition, AM/FM/Cassette/CD, \$17500/BO 925-683-5003

1991 - BMW 325i Convertible. 104k miles, custom stereo, new tires. White with black top, very clean. Asking \$6200. 209-823-8538

1999 - Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4WD, loaded with extras, CDchanger, excelent condition, new transmission and rear end, 78K miles, \$13,700 925-426-8008

1993 - Ford Bronco 2D,Eddie Bauer,4WD,V8 5.8L, A/T,P/S,A/C, P/W,P/L,Tilt,Cruise,AM/FM Cassette,4-Wheel ABS,Leather,Privacy Glass, 88,800 miles, \$7250.00 925-829-5119

2003 - Ford Explorer XLT V6 2WD 10,000 Miles, All pwr extras, dual airbags, custom stereo, Excellent condition. \$25,000 obo 925-352-1585

1998 - Plymouth Grand Voyager SE 3.3L, Gold, Air, Tinted Windows, Quad Buckets, 91000 miles, \$5000 510-537-8541

2000 - Porsche Boxster 5 spd, 22,500 mi, Guards red with black leather interior. Custon wheels, new top/rear tires. Flawless inside/out. \$29,900 925-294-5664

1987 - GMC Siera truck 2500 ton, \$3000. Power windows, locks CD player, AC, new paint job, new tires,bed tool box, tow package. Runs good. 925-487-4422

1999 - Firebird, green, 38K miles, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$10,000. 209-832-3883

2000 - Ford Windstar LX minivan. 60k miles, 2 removable benches, front and rear A/C, CD player. \$7500 925-456-6023

1991 - Saturn SC2 143K miles, a few dings, new water& PS pumps, Serpentine belt, just tuned. Has CC, Elec. wind, locks, moonroof, CD/AM/FM. \$1,900.00 OBO 925-443-7729

1996 - Honda Prelude Sportster. Excellent Condition. Standard Transmission, power windows, new cd player, sun roof. 109K \$7,600. 925-484-2217

2000 - Nissan Quest SE- Immaculate! 7 pass. van with rear video. All power, loaded. Alloy wheels. 60K miles. All service records kept. \$13,500. 209-869-6976

1987 - Camry 4-dr sedan, 187,800 mi. Original owner, all records. Good condition. \$850. 925-454-0771

1992 - Acura Integra 108k miles Automatic Asking \$4000.00 925-456-6510

1992 - VW Jetta, original owner, 5-speed manual, 128,000 miles, sunroof, great gas mileage, CD/stereo, runs very well, \$1,200 or best offer. 209-834-8915

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

Two (2) GM Keyless entry remotes. \$40 OBO for both. 209-483-8719

Lexus RX300 bra, new, still in box. \$60. 925-648-0671

13 inch TIRES. 2 Dunlop155/80/B13 Nearly new tread, only \$25 both. Livermore 925-447-7070

BICYCLES

Burley D-Lite bicycle trailer. Fits 2 kids. Converts to stroller. Excellent condition, \$150. 925-442-2448

BOATS

Aluminum Boat Klamath 12 ft, 9 hp OB (runs), trailer, oars, reg current, as-is, \$250, 925-443-5549

CAMERAS

2 64 MB Smartmedia cards. \$25 takes both. 209-483-8719

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT

IBM Thinkpad 600E laptop. Thin & light - great for travel! PII,128MB RAM,6GB HD,DVD-ROM,Floppy Drive,Docking Station,Windows XP,MS Office. \$350 925-455-1766

Speakers (2), 8Ohm, 26inHx14 1/4in Wx11inD. \$75.00 takes both. 925-828-8939

Sony sports AM/FM walkman headset. Excellent condition. Paid over \$60. \$20. 925-648-0671

GIVEAWAY

20.3 Cubic Ft Side by Side refrigerator/freezer. This is a garage unit, gold color, fairly old, runs great. Available around June 1st. 925-447-8890

Base for California King Bed. Oak and particle board. Has 4 oak drawers for under bed storage. In good condition other than slight paint smudges. 209-833-3785

Excellent Learning Computer. Tandy TX, old but works great, includes epson dot matrix printer, software & games. 925-449-6048

Two free cages: 16 compartment metal with trays - 8 ft long, 36 in deep, 6 ft high. Each cage about 2 x 1 1/2 x 1 1/2. 510-582-9262

Pickup bed sides, front and back panel, nearly doubles hauling capacity, slide in, hook together, fits early 70s Chevy 3/4 ton and others. 209-836-2293

HOUSEHOLD

JennAir Downdraft 4 burner elec stove. Has griddle and grill accessories. Stainless steel. \$50 925-447-8890

24 inch Maytag Magic Chef oven. Not self cleaning. 1 1/2 years old. Black \$50 925-447-8890

Oak desk, 19x43-\$65. Oak futon frame, full size-\$45. Wool oriental carpet, red, 8x11-\$95. B-ball hoop and backboard. In ground-\$20. Orinda. 925-253-1467

China Cabinet/Hutch in very good condition. Top piece for glasses and dishes - bottom piece for storage. \$200.00. 925-838-9302

Oak roll top desk, Solid oak with locking top. Winners Only brand. Excellent cond. \$500. Oak twin bookcase headboard, mattress and frame. \$50 925-516-8339

Push Mower with Bag - works well. \$25 obo. 209-823-5085

Longaberger - Discontinued items, Easter Baskets for Sale. 925-449-6048

Must sell to make room for new furniture. Sofa, two chairs, sofa table -all for 300.00 or BO. (209)968-5583 209-544-1207

Office Filing Cabnit, Solid Oak, 2 Drawers Stacked, ~4 ft wide, \$35 925-829-1794

Lights-Two oak/brass bathroom light bars w 6 globes; two large 16in hanging spheres, good condition, \$10.00 ea 925-443-5324

Lumber - Four 4X6in. Two 14ft long presure treated, two 10ft long, fir. Slightly weathered, but usable. \$100.00 OBO. 925-443-7729

Oak table 42inchesx64inches, two 18inch leaves, six cane back chairs \$350 925-634-2457

Verde antique rought iron solarium furniture: Fifties Department Store.Sofa/Rock-

er/Chair/ Glass Top Side Table Set. Ex.Cond. \$850. 925-376-1595

Moving Sale - Dining Room, Living room, Family room and Bedroom furniture. Can send pictures! 209-832-5944

Two sofas, very good condition, light floral pattern, living room type couches--presentable \$50 obo, you pick up, thanks 925-443-8858

Star Wars I the Phantom Menace & Star Wars II Attack of the Clones videos. Unopened. \$15/both. 925-648-0671

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Womans Diamond Wedding Ring; Mesquite Gate May 12 about 4:30 PM. 209-836-2729

MISCELLANEOUS

TANNING BED - I lost your #. Pls. call and leave me your #, it is ready for you to pick up. Thanks! 925-373-0751

Maytag electric dryer, white. Great condition. \$130 925-449-7570

Saddle, Circle Y Cowboy Roper. Full tooling, turned stirrups. High cantle, strings. Retails over \$2000. excellent cond. \$750 firm 925-516-8339

Five dwarf day lillies and five verigated society garlic in 1gal pots, \$25 take all. 925-447-6192

(2) Prince Musicology Tour HP Pavilion at San Jose Tue. June 1, 2004 at 7:30pm Sec.210 row 16 seat 15&16 asking \$124.00 for both 209-832-5730

Metal Lathe, American-made Atlas, 10x24, chucks/tooling, \$600.00 209-848-1375

2 Like-New subtle white on white fabric couches, 6 ft. & 8 ft. widths. Immaculate. \$500 both! Can deliver/near-by.small fee. Dig photos available. 925-648-8008

Bedroom Furniture, Ornate Antique White French Provencal, 4 piece set, \$125 925-829-1794

Shed, Woodsiding,2by4, solid. 7ftW by 7ftT, 7ftH at center. Two windows and small door. Could be Playhouse. Needs TLC. You haul. Best Offer. 925-443-7729

HUGE GARAGE SALE! Clothing, household goods, furniture, crafts, books, toys, etc, etc, etc. 5/22/04 @ 0600 til... 1128 Larkspur Dr. , Livermore 925-447-3133

Sears Accra-Arm 10-inch Radial Armsaw 10A@115VAC/5A@230VAC Includes blades-combo-plywood, carbide tipped & manual \$100 510-653-1017

Typewriter table, 18 x 18 retro, circa 1950s gray with alum top, came originally from LLNL salvage, \$10.00obo 209-836-2293

Beyonce's new Dangerously in Love CD w/Star Spangled Banner CD. Excellent condition. \$8. 925-648-0671

For Sale. Moving boxes, all sizes. \$60.00 for the stack. 925-455-4807

One Disneyland five day hopper pass. Was unable to use. Pass is good from 1/06/04 thru 1/16/05. Paid \$129.00 sell for \$100.00. 925-625-7914

5 horse power roto tiller, Briges & Stratton engine, runs great. \$150 or BO. Upright Freezer \$100 925-443-7215

OAK Athletics vs KC Royals, Friday, May 21 Fireworks, or Saturday, May 22, MVP Section 125, Row 13, Seats 1 & 2 \$56/pair 925-449-5481

MOTORCYCLES

1995 - Yamaha YZ125. All new plastics. Runs strong. Aluminum ramp, fuel jug and other misc items. \$1600/ offer 209-368-4286

1998 - Yamaha Warrior, ATV, 350cc, electric start, reverse, low hours, red, great condition, \$3000 925-408-2906

Go Kart - Built for children under 5ft tall. Exc. cond. Can assist with instruction on chassis setup and engine tuning. \$1000 209-838-0304

1987 - Honda Odyesse newly overhauled 250cc, 2cycle. Runs great. \$1800 obo 209-612-0231

MUSIC INSTRUMENTS

Young Chang 1983 G-185 grand piano (6ft. 1in.) with matching bench. Polished walnut finish. Well maintained and in very good condition. \$6,000.00 925-447-4352

PETS & SUPPLIES

PUPPIES-Australian Shepherd Great Cow Dogs black/white \$100.00 525-1461 or 209-832-7655

Golden Retriever Puppies for Sale, AKC Registered, \$400.00, 6 weeks old on May 20th 209-575-9946

I have (8) rescued kittens from shelter needing a good home. Please contact if interested. Thank you! 209-833-0607

2-KOI, Orange/Blue, about 12 inches long, fat, happy, best offer accepted. 925-648-8008

Professional canine obedience classes offered in Livermore. Group or private lessons available. Call for details. 925-784-1557

Rabbit-female rex, dark gray and white. Needs good home--current owners are allergici! Cage and supplies included. 209-833-0878

Too many horses. Need home for 8 year old Reg. Quarterhorse mare. Sweet disposition. Started as Western Pleasure prospect. \$3,500 209-835-8151

Free to good home - 10 year old neutered male Scottish Terrier - Pure Bred but no papers - Please Call 925-292-0134

DOG DOOR- big: 16 x 26 inches, Pet Safe brand, includes heavy flex flap, frame and metal security cover. Only \$45 Pleasanton 925-846-5060

RECREATION EQUIPMENT

Basketball set. Backboard, hoop, net, in ground pole. Never used. \$20. Orinda 925-253-1467

Portable Basketball Hoop Lifetime Graphite 44 inch Backboard Adjustable height Water filled base \$70 510-653-1017

RIDESHARING

Express your commute, call 2-RIDE for more information or visit <http://www-r.llnl.gov/tsmp>

San Jose - --Seeking Ride Sharing from San Jose 408-268-7924, ext. 2-9107

Castro Valley - Vanpool - leaves Castro Valley Park n Ride 7:15am, arrives your building at LLNL by 8:00am, leaves LLNL 4:45pm, arrives CV 5:30pm. \$60/month 510-583-7630, ext. 2-4906

oakland - 4-10 schedule. Some flexibility in hours, currently 6-4:45 (M,Tu,Th,F). 510-653-1017, ext. 2-1542

Brentwood/Oakley - Join our carpool. Schedule is 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Contact for more information 925-513-2799, ext. 2-4402

SERVICES

Licensed childcare provider has opening. Over 12 years experience. Excellent references available. 925-449-6313

LICENSED FAMILY CHILDCARE & PRESCHOOL. Developmentally appropriate program. Playful & educational environment. Ages 1-5. Very close to LLNL. 925-449-5667

Enjoy singing? Sweet Adelines Harmony Crossroads Chorus Guest Night. 5/24/04 Monday (7:30pm). Pleasanton Community Church (4455 Stoneridge Dr.). 209-839-9652

SHARED HOUSING

Livermore - furnished room for rent. Clean/quiet. Pool. No pets/no smoking. \$550.00/month. Share utilities 1/3.

Deposit. 925-449-1128

Antioch - For rent two rooms in Antioch home pool / hot tub. Sat.TV, use of washer dryer \$500.00/month each Plus 1/3 utilities, \$300.00 deposit. Non-smoker. 925-778-9525

TO TRADE

TRADE- 03-04 Pathfinder LE 17x8 wheels trade for 03-04 Pathfinder SE 16x7. 209-609-2162

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

1996 - 34ft. Winnebago Vectra RQ 230 diesel pusher. Living room slideout, new tires and batteries Asking \$60,000. Matching Saturn SW-2 also available. 209-824-7823

1999 - Chevy Suburban 4X4 clean inside and out. White with beige interior. AC,towing pkg.Asking 17k low miles.925-423-8899 209-918-4053

2002 - Komfort 34ft 5thwheel w/3 slide-outs, queen bd, too many extras to list. orig owner, asking 27k obo. 209-604-3624

1969 - Ford F250 w/390 engine, V8. Semi-good condition. Runs but needs some work. \$1200 obo 925-785-1187

2002 - CycleTow mtr cycle tow hitch. For 2inch receiver. Fits in car trunk for emergency. Adjustable for wheel size. \$150 obo 209-612-0231

1985 - 16 foot utility trailer for vehicles, equipment, etc., lights and electric brakes, new \$2,000 sell for \$800.00 209-836-2293

1992 - Chevrolet C/K1500 1/2 ton full sized pickup. New transmission and tires. 5.7L V8 with Throttle Body Injection. Asking \$3600.00 925-456-6510

VACATION RENTALS

Nice, cozy mountain cabin near Arnold. 4bedr, 2 bath. Fully equipped kitchen. Lots of hiking, fishing, lakes. 925-245-1114

Soooo cute beach cottage in Santa Cruz. 2 bedr,2bath. Fully equipped kitchen, spa. 4blks from beach. Near harbor. 925-245-1114

Maui, Hawiï - VACATION MAUI!Between Kaanapali & Kapalua 3 bed 2 bath luxury condo,full ktch,3 TVs,maid sevice & more.Jul7-14 & oct31-Nov7 \$2500/wk. Gary 925-449-6641

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE - 3 Bedroom 2 bath Chalet, nicely furnished, all amenities, great for families. 209-599-4644

Cancun, MX, Palace Resorts, - Gorgeous. All Inclusive, prices vary by season, call for more details. 925-449-6048

Maui, HI - Kahana Reef oceanfront 1BR/1BA condominium. Beautiful two-island view, oceanside pool, and BBQs. LLNL rates for year-round reservations. 925-449-0761

Arnold - Condo For Sale-Real Property-2bed,2.5bath,sleeps8,fully furnished,three decks,BBQ,Clubhouse:Pool,spa,sauna,billiards,racketball,\$5K-1wk/yr 925-426-8224

Kauai, Hawaii - The Makai Club Cottage. available:05-30-04 ask: \$650 obo. 2Bedrooms2BathsSleeps 6, full-kitchen! Call 408-644-9659

Club Tahoe Timeshare, Christmas week for sale, Incline Village, sleeps six. \$4,000 925-634-2457

WANTED

Wanted - Lightweight adult wheelchair at a reasonable price. 925-456-0503

Lawn Mower Engine - Horizontal shaft only, working or repairable. Son wants to build moped. Can pay a little, if in good cond. 925-443-7729

To Rent: Inside / covered RV parking space. @ 209-599-3285



Ramos CAPS Monterey visit

As part of the LLNL and Naval Postgraduate School lecture series exchange program, Tom Ramos, program leader for the Counterproliferation Analysis and Planning System (CAPS), spoke Tuesday on the use and success of this mission planning tool currently being used by the combatant commands of the U.S. armed forces. The specific nature of the tool's implementation is classified. However, he was able to describe to NPS faculty and students, in general terms how CAPS has evolved over the years to enable it to provide timely assistance to U.S. military personnel in Iraq.

Shown at left: Ramos' lecture and knowledge of the tool is very timely to NPS student Lt. Cmdr. Richard Murphy of the GSEAS department, who is developing a project of his own that may use CAPS supporting documentation.

HOMELAND

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the department's mission, and for protecting the nation, Shotts said.

"The Lab's HSO will remain responsible for the success of DHS activities at Livermore, for managing our interactions with DHS and its components, and with other federal, state and local organizations, universities, laboratories and private industries on topics related to homeland security," Shotts said.

Don Prosnitz will be the deputy director for HSO, which is being set up as a program office to oversee the execution of homeland security programs and projects.

Prosnitz will oversee the execution and integration of DHS projects delegated to divisions both within the Nonproliferation, Arms Control and

International Security (NAI) directorate and across the Laboratory.

He will work with Steve Cochran, deputy associate director for Programs, and Barbara Peterson, deputy associate director for Operations, to ensure that NAI and HSO projects are executed effectively.

Harry Vantine will focus on leading R Division, which will be executing a large part of the HSO portfolio, including the operational roles and the chemical/biological countermeasures program in coordination with its projects from the National Nuclear Security Administration and other sponsors.

In addition, Z Division will provide intelligence support and knowledge management technologies to HSO; Q Division will provide systems support and other specific capabilities, and P Division will handle the radiological/

nuclear countermeasures program.

To ensure close interactions between HSO and the executing divisions, Pat Fitch, Page Stoutland, and Wes Spain will remain dual-hatted as HSO program leaders/division liaisons and as deputies in their respective divisions.

Rob Hills will assume responsibility as Q Division liaison and acting program leader for Border and Transportation Security. Richard Wheeler will continue to support HSO systems analysis and integrate that effort with Q Division.

A new HSO program leader for Emergency Preparedness and Incident Response will be named in the coming months. Ensuring that the best talent is applied to each project and program may require HSO to assign execution authority to organizations outside NAI, as well, Shotts said.

BRIEFLY

Student-Employee Graduate Research Fellowships (SEGRF)

LLNL, in partnership with the University of California, provides graduate research fellowships for students to carry out research in subjects related to the goals and missions of the Laboratory. This research must be part of the student's pursuit of a Ph.D. degree and must be carried out at LLNL. Fellowships will be awarded on a competitive basis, using the criteria described in the following Website: <http://segrf.llnl.gov>.

Student-employee graduate research fellowships may be awarded to students of physics, astrophysics, laser science, chemistry, engineering, computer science, biology, genetics and biotechnology, materials science, and related disciplines. Applications will be accepted through June 30. For information, call or e-mail Joanna Allen. 3-9225, or allen64@llnl.gov.

Hydrogen fuel call for proposals

The Department of Energy Office of Basic Energy Sciences (OBES) has issued a solicitation for basic research proposals for the president's Hydrogen Fuel Initiative.

Topics of interest include novel materials for hydrogen storage; membranes for separation, purification and ion transport; design of catalysts at the nanoscale; solar hydrogen production; and bio-inspired materials and processes.

DOE-OBES requires pre-proposals for this solicitation, and LLNL, as lead institution, can submit a maximum of six pre-proposals. An LLNL institutional review committee has been set up to screen and select LLNL's pre-proposals. DOE-OBES will only accept pre-proposals from LLNL that have been selected through this internal process. Ideas for pre-proposals should be presented to and discussed with the internal review committee before June 4. Pre-proposals for ideas that pass this initial screening will be due to the committee on June 18. Principal investigators who choose to collaborate with other institutions taking the lead should inform the committee of their plans.

For information about this solicitation, see the DOE Office of Science Grants and Contracts Website at http://www.science.doe.gov/grants/LAB04_20.html

See <http://lsto.llnl.gov>, or contact Henry Shaw, shaw4@llnl.gov, 3-4645, for information about LLNL's pre-proposal review-and-selection process.

Living Well speaker series

The Worklife Programs Office and Health Services Department present the first in a series of living well talks with "A Common Sense Approach

to Alzheimer's Caregiving," by John and Bea Gorman, founders of the Alzheimer's Aid Society of Northern California, on Monday, May 24, at noon in the Bldg. 543 auditorium.

The Alzheimer's Aid Society of Northern California, founded by the Gormans, helps caregivers understand the disease and care of the patient. The society provides information and referral services. The Gormans have participated in more than 3,100 speaking engagements in 112 cities since 1990 on behalf of the society to help the public and professionals understand the devastation of Alzheimer's disease. Literature on Alzheimer's disease and the Alzheimer's Aid Society of Northern California will be available at the event.

For more information, contact Carol Sandoli, Worklife Programs Office, 3-4385.

Medicare presentation May 26

The Benefits Office will be making a presentation on "Medicare, 65 and Still Working" on Wednesday, May 26, from noon to 1 p.m., Bldg. 571, room 1301. If you are age 65 or are approaching age 65 and are still working, come and find out how Medicare coordinates with your UC Health Plan. Space is limited. Call Lisa Payne, 3-0950, to register.

Tropical migrants return to Bay Area breeding grounds

Have you noticed any new bird songs or seen a flash of color outside your window in the morning lately? Spring marks the arrival of a whole new batch of birds in the Tri-Valley area.

Many birds spend their winters in Mexico or Central and South America. When North America warms up, these birds return here to breed. Some of these birds will take up residence in the Bay Area, while others merely pass through on their way north. Because of their habit of returning to the tropics every year, these birds are referred to as neotropical migrants. Some of the new arrivals, such as the MacGillivray's Warbler (*Oporornis tolmiei*) are secretive and hard to spot, while others, such as the Lazuli bunting (*Passerina amoena*) and Western tanager (*Piranga ludoviciana*) are surprisingly colorful.

Spring also marks the time of year when LLNL wildlife biologists begin to arrive at Site 300 before dawn to record both new avian arrivals and faithful year-round residents. Every other week, LLNL biologists and trained volunteers set up mist-nets at Site 300 to conduct an ongoing study of bird populations. These 42-foot-long nets are stretched between two poles about three feet above the ground. Birds cannot see the black web-like mesh, fly into the nets, and gently fall into a net pocket; biologists then remove these birds unharmed.

Mistnetting occurs in the morning hours, when birds are most active, and continues until around noon. Mistnets are used because they allow an up-close view of the bird. This is important because close inspection of bird feather molt, coloration and wear is often the only way to determine sex and age.

The Site 300 study was started in 2000 by Lab



LLNL's wild side

By Jennifer Garrison



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Birds in the area include the Lazuli bunting, top left, which is shown at the Elk Ravine banding station at Site 300. Another recent arrival is the Western tanager, center. Top right, the Common Yellowthroat has flown into a mistnet, which allows for an up-close view of birds without harming them. Lower right, Laboratory biologists inspect a Willow Flycatcher at the Site 300 bird banding station.



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an individual number provided by the U.S. Geological Survey's Bird Banding Laboratory (BBL), is carefully put on one of the bird's legs. This band, which does not harm the bird, allows biologists to track birds' movements over time, if the banded bird is found again in a mistnet at Site 300 or elsewhere. The newly banded birds are then released and fly back into the trees and grasslands of Site 300.

This program allows LLNL biologists to determine the diversity of birds at Site 300, identify which birds reside here year-round and which just pass through on their annual migratory flights. Such information enables LLNL to protect sensitive species and plan projects accordingly, lowering the overall environmental and economic impact.

The Site 300 banding station is part of a large nationwide study called the Monitoring Avian Productivity and Survivorship (MAPS) Program (<http://www.birdpop.org/maps.htm>).

MAPS, run by the Institute for Bird Populations in Point Reyes, compiles information on bird species distribution, abundance and breeding status nationwide to better enable us to understand our nation's bird diversity and distribution, and to recognize declining species so they may be protected before they are threatened with extinction.

The Lab runs the only banding station in the Altamont region and thus provides much-needed information on bird diversity in the area. The Lab banding station, along with several sitewide visual bird surveys, has revealed that there are more than 120 bird species living in or passing through Site 300. Several species previously unknown in the region (such as the Willow Flycatcher) have been caught

during these mistnetting sessions, providing much-needed information on the distribution of these rare species.

For more information on the Lab's MAPS program, contact Michael van Hattem at 4-6795.

RESTRUCTURING

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All reconsideration requests must be in writing and include a completed A&S Position Information Questionnaire. Employees are encouraged to obtain from their supervisors any information that may have already been developed as part of the review process. Reconsideration requests should include information on why the position should be re-slotted, emphasizing new information if available.

Below is an outline of the Employee Reconsideration Process (also available on the A&S Website at <http://www-r.llnl.gov/ASR/reconsideration.html>).

- Requests must be submitted in writing to the Compensation Division (L-711) and marked "A&S Reconsideration Request." Requests must be received no later than June 30, 2004. E-mails and phone requests will not be accepted.

- All requests must include a completed A&S Position Information Questionnaire (see the A&S Website to download the document). Incomplete requests will be returned to the requestor. A supervisor may not submit a recon-

sideration request on behalf of an employee.

- Employees on leave or business travel who received late notification will have 30 days from the date they return to work to submit a reconsideration request

- A review panel will evaluate the employee's request. The employee's supervisor will be contacted for additional information and verification.

- Review panel recommendations will be submitted to the associate director, AHRD, within 45 days of the date the reconsideration request was received in Compensation. The outcome will be communicated to both the employee and the supervisor by Compensation.

- Any slotting changes will be retroactive to May 23. If an employee has questions or issues as a result of the reconsideration request decision, he/she may pursue the Administrative Review Process within 30 days of notification of the reconsideration request decision. (See the Policy & Procedures manual at http://www-hr.llnl.gov/PDF/hr_admin/pppm/H_Grievances.pdf.) If you have questions about the A&S Reconsideration Process, talk to your supervisor or your Directorate's POC.



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